

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 1909

No. 35

NOTE AND COMMENT

On another page of this issue appears an article written by Dr. W. A. McIntyre of Winnipeg on the work of the university of Wisconsin, the value of which to Alberta can hardly be over-estimated. As was pointed out a week ago, this is the kind of institution that we need in this province and any information respecting its work that is available should be welcomed.

Hon. Charles Murphy, on reaching Ottawa, gave some of the results of observations made during his Western tour.

"Another thing which struck me," was one of his remarks, "wherever I went was the desire for low tariff. Liberals and Conservatives are agreed on this. There may be a protectionist out there, but I did not see him and I did not hear of him. They are not concerned about the new American tariff nor about anything else American. The country is full of people from the States, and they are the best of big farmers, millers and traders, and they are all talking Canada. I could discover no trace of a pro-American sentiment which is sometimes hinted at."

Mr. Murphy has sized the situation up correctly and it would be to the advantage of the country generally, and certainly to that of the Liberal party, if more of his colleagues should come out to this part of the Dominion which before long will unquestionably hold the balance of political power, and find out what the people think. We would particularly urge the desirability of having Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, come west. Everyone who knows conditions at Ottawa is aware that in fiscal matters Mr. Fielding's influence is paramount. His ideas generally are good but he is apt at times to take too narrowly Nova Scotian a view. This has been particularly apparent when the question of meeting the United States in the matter of bringing out a free interchange of coal has been mooted. A less defensible position was never assumed in the Parliament of Canada than that of the Nova Scotia members when this question was discussed last session.

Another discovery made by Mr. Murphy was that the people of the west wanted Sir Wilfrid Laurier to come out and visit them. From recent despatches it looks as if there was a chance that he would make the trip, timing it to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of the parliament buildings, both in Edmonton and Regina. Whether he will actually perform the ceremony or not depends upon the movements of the Governor-General, who should certainly be secured if it is at all possible. Apart from all this, however, it is highly desirable that Sir Wilfrid should come to see the great changes which the past four years have brought and that the hundreds of thousands of new citizens should have the opportunity of hearing him speak. He is our greatest national figure and as such should be more than a name to those who have recently taken over such very important duties in the general work of Canadian nation-building.

Toronto Saturday Night in paying tribute to the late Hon. John Dryden, Ontario's great Minister of Agriculture, throws this sidelight on his political career:

"Despite his great services to the cause of agricultural development and education in the province of Ontario, Mr. Dryden always had great difficulty in getting re-elected. His constituency was almost entirely rural, and once he was in office the farmers who used to know him when he used to ride into Whitty on his own land of hay, far from being proud of the distinction that he had won, commenced to think that he was getting 'stuck on himself.' Hon. Nelson Monteith encountered the same prejudice in South Perth and undeservedly went down under it at the last general election. It was the complaint of

Mr. Dryden that his wife could not buy a yard of calico without offending somebody, and if she did not buy it in the constituency the whole community would be offended. In the declining days of the Government of which he was a member, it was absolutely necessary that his seat should be held for the Government not only because every seat meant as much as ten do to the present administration, but because outside his own constituency, in ridings where local jealousies did not exist, he was the strongest man in the administration."

The old adage which deals with the shabby treatment which the prophet gets in his own country is often being illustrated anew. There is no question about the extraordinary difficulty which a farmer who rises to a position of honor and influence experiences. It is only by such advancement that he can accomplish much for those to whom he primarily owes his career but with each step in advance, he creates new suspicion in their minds that he is getting away from them and more disposed to look after the interests of other people than their own.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, one of the most prominent of Ontario's Liberal journals, makes this timely comment:

"The appointment of Benjamin Price of Battleford, serves as a reminder of the way the administration at Ottawa is carrying out its pledges to reform the Senate. When the Liberals went into power the Senate had a strong Conservative majority, but there are now 21 Conservatives to 63 Liberals with two vacancies in Nova Scotia to be filled. When these two vacancies are filled it will make the standing 21 Conservatives to 65 Liberals. What a wonderful reformation has taken place!"

Our Guest Next Month



EARL GREY, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.
FROM THE SPHERE.

Earl Grey, who will probably lay the corner-stone of Alberta's new Parliament Buildings in September, speaking at the Dominion Day banquet in London, England.

Le Courrier de l'Ouest in announcing the return of Mr. J. L. Cote as member for Athabasca in the Provincial Legislature says: "This news which marks a fresh victory for the French element will be received by all, we believe, with marked pleasure. This makes the third French-Canadian member in the Parliament of Alberta. It is a decisive step in advance on the way which will surely lead us with unity to the end towards which we should strain all our aspirations, the constitution of a French minority in the Provincial Parliament strong enough to secure the just and legitimate claims of the French-speaking people of the province."

The Courier will not help the cause by the plan which it sets forth. We need above everything else in Canadian politics to get away from the practice of supporting or opposing a candidate on such grounds as these. No one needs to be told of the enormous amount of prejudice which the French-Canadian, whose political aspirations extend beyond the province of Quebec, has to overcome. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has overcome it in a very large measure because, wherever he has been, among the people who were of his own race and religion as well as among those who were not, he has appealed to them purely as Canadians. It is the example which he has set in this connection which has done more than anything else to inspire that admiration and confidence throughout the whole Dominion which has made him so striking a political success. It should not be lost on those of French lineage in Alberta. If they insist on making appeals to the electors with the idea of building up an element in the Legislature, founded on race

distinction, they are bound to defeat their object. It would be an easy matter to induce the English-speaking voters who are coming into the country in such large numbers, to cast their ballots against a French-speaking candidate, once the idea is prevalent that he is in the field because of his racial affiliations. If he wishes a political career at all, he must be guided by the experience of the Canadian premier. Those who take the narrow view, set forth by the Courier, are their race's own worst enemies.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

"Lethbridge will be the second city in Alberta in twelve or fifteen years," was the prophecy which Mr. R. B. Bennett made in Lethbridge the other day. Why Mr. Bennett's lack of faith in Calgary?

When ex-Mayor McDougall reached Edmonton the other day from a trip through Europe, he made certain very valuable observations in the course of a newspaper interview:

"The main thing that impressed me," he said among other things, "was the foresight displayed by so many cities in providing numerous parks for children. A great mistake has been made and is being made by Edmonton in not providing blocks for park purposes. Men who can look into the future are what is needed."

It is well to keep the interests of the children to the fore, but it is not they alone who profit by an ade-

quate park system. Every citizen gains by it. He may not recognize all that a stretch of green sward and green trees in a closely built up section of the town does, but the effect on his mental and bodily state is certain. Then we have to consider to this the increased dignity and general attractiveness which the community acquires. Looked at from the most material standpoint, this is worth many thousands of dollars a place. If there is a clear-cut issue in Edmonton municipal politics, we have it here and I for one would like to see the election next December fought out on the general question of civic improvement. Splendid opportunities have been lost in the past but even in the face of these it is with the utmost difficulty that a certain section of the public can be aroused to the need of taking advantage of those which are offered at the present time. The two daily papers have been referring to the subject during the past week. With the views expressed in this department, the Journal is in accord. But the Bulletin, in discussing the proposal to pave the market squares, has this to say:

"The squares should be paved, if not this fall, at least before the wet months of next summer. A building of some sort should if at all possible be erected before cold weather sets in. A bar to action in this direction has been a lingering notion that we may some day want to plant a fine city hall on the central square and that we should then have to remove the market building or have the aesthetic taste wounded by the proximity of a market place to the civic building. Well, it will be some years before Edmonton has a quarter or half a million to put into doric columns and gothic windows and swelling domes that we do not need and are getting along very nicely without. At present we need a market building very much more

than we need a city hall. When the time for the latter comes it will be possible to find room on the block for both without doing serious violence to the law of appearances."

Here we have an exact expression of the ideas which have prevented Edmonton from becoming what nature conspired to make her, the most beautiful of Canadian cities. Her natural situation could not have been improved upon but so intensely practical, according to their limited interpretation of that term, have those in authority in her affairs been that she has been allowed to grow up in any old way. The glorious view along the river front which should have been preserved for the benefit of future generations has been cut off by the erection of buildings of every description on the brow of the hill. Everything has tended to create an unusually congested business district but not a single provision has been made for the setting of a breathing-space there. Now when the city has acquired property which can be converted into a public square that will do something towards making up for the mistakes of the past it is proposed to turn it over to the purposes of a market. No one wants the council to rush the erection of a city hall of the magnificence described by the Bulletin, though I cannot see why that should be lost sight of. Do Medicine Hat and Calgary and the hundreds of other cities, larger and smaller than Edmonton scattered through the country, that have provided an imposing municipal structure for themselves consider the money thus spent to have been wasted? Suppose the province of Alberta had adopted such a "practical" policy as commends itself to the Bulletin and had declined to proceed with the erection of a home for the Legislature worthy of the province. What would the citizens of Edmonton have thought? But as I have said, the city hall can wait for a while. The necessity of the moment is to utilize the square in question so that it may improve the appearance of the downtown section and give the breathing-space there that even now is very much needed. It should be turned into a public park without delay. The cost would not be great and those responsible for the move would be honored by all future generations. When the time came to erect a handsome city hall, it could be placed in the centre of this square, if it were then thought advisable. But I doubt that once the citizens realized all that such a park meant to them they would allow even a city hall to occupy part of it.

In connection with Mr. McDougall's remarks, it is worth while reading an article which appears in this issue of The Saturday News on the parks of old London, written by an Australian journalist while on a visit to the capital of the Empire.

The proposal made by the city council to the Dominion government to have the penitentiary property removed further out of the city illustrates how well certain prominent Edmontonians have been able to look ahead. It is only three years ago that the penitentiary was opened. When the site for it was being selected, there were many who went on record to the effect that the government wasn't doing the right thing by the town in putting the building out so far. One well-known gentleman was very anxious to have the property, occupied by the city hospital, selected for the purpose.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, when he was in Edmonton the other day, stated that he had given up predicting anything about the G.T.P. When the C. P. R. was being constructed, he declared, it carried out what it said it was going to do pretty much on time. But the G.T.P. was different. The bulk of this will be vouchered for by every Edmonton citizen. Mr. Morse told us to expect steel to reach the city

Continued on page 4

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A despatch from New York says
 that "pretty Miss Dorothy Lehmann
 of that city has eloped with a
 Mr. Morten, of Calgary, Al-
 berta, who is prominent socially."

However, as neither Bradstreet
 nor the Calgary Ward McAllister
 have any knowledge of Mr. Morten,
 it looks as if that eminent pench
 grower, Mr. Cupid, had been at his
 old trick of fruit substitution
 again.

The Canadian Courier tells a story
 of a recent church fair in Toronto.
 Around the Sunday school room
 were placed various religious mot-
 tos. The ladies, when they took
 possession thought it would be a good
 idea to put up signs advertising
 what they had for sale. One of the
 first that greeted the crowd was this:
 "Mince pies, five cents apiece."

Directly underneath were the words
 "Unto you is born a Saviour."
 In a schoolhouse not far from Ed-
 monton the Christmas decorations
 were still on the walls when the pro-
 vincial election campaign took place
 in March. As the enthusiastic Grits
 thronged into the first meeting of
 the campaign, they were astonished
 to find over the platform in large
 letters "Unto you is born a Savi-
 our," while underneath was a life-
 sized portrait of the Premier of the
 province.

I publish this despatch from Pine
 River, Indiana, for the benefit of
 those Edmonton persons to whom
 the present of a corner-lot on Jasper
 Avenue wouldn't come amiss.

Burgoyne Day, a wealthy far-
 mer and member of the Methodist
 Church in which the Rev. J. M.
 Williams preached for four years,
 to-day made the minister a present
 of sixty acres of land, valued at
 \$125 an acre.

"The Rev. Mr. Williams preached
 very short sermons, and it was be-
 cause of this fact that Mr. Davis
 and his wife took such a liking to
 him. The deed says the considera-
 tion for the land is the deference
 of the Williams' paid to the
 wishes of his parishioners by mak-
 ing his sermons short and to the
 point."

An Alberta bride who has recently
 returned from a honeymoon trip to
 Europe has been telling this story
 on herself. "When in England, we
 always tried to get a railway car-
 riage to ourselves," she says. "At
 Birmingham the guard opened the
 door and in spite of Walter's scowls
 lifted a small girl into our compart-
 ment, making rather embarrassing
 apologies. She was a little girl of
 about seven and she sat on the edge
 of the seat and stared about her
 "What is the matter?" said Walter.
 "I don't see the birds?" said the
 small girl plaintively. "Birds—
 what birds?" asked Walter.
 "When I came from the other train
 your guard said to my guard: 'Oh,
 how her along with the love-
 birds.'"

The Bulletin's farm expert says
 that "the farmers are not dependent
 on serial crops now as they were at
 one time. Great is the paper-
 back novel."

Alberta's recent visitor, Hon.
 Charles Murphy, is true to his line-
 age, as witness this extract from his
 speech in Vancouver.
 "Just five weeks ago I left Ot-
 tawa, the fairest city in Canada—"
 "No, no—No," came from a dozen
 banqueters.
 "—to come to the shores of the
 Pacific, only to find that a still fairer
 city, had arisen here," he calmly
 added.

A Voice—"You're Irish, all
 right."

In Lloydminster there are two
 baseball teams, the "Pirates" who
 live on the Saskatchewan side of the
 town and the "Angels" who live on
 the Alberta. Of course we all
 know that the blizzards, cyclones,
 etc., stop at the boundary line and
 that, when the Saskatchewan-Lloyd-
 minsterites are told by the doctors
 they need a complete change, they
 merely cross the main street and
 spend a few hours in Alberta, feel-
 ing like new men and women on
 their return. But it is news that
 morally there is such a strict divi-
 dence as well. Besides it seems as
 if virtue and ball-playing are quite
 consistent, for the Angels walloped
 the Pirates to the tune of six to
 three last week.

For four consecutive nights the

hotel man had watched his fair,
 timid guest fill her pitcher at the
 water cooler.
 "Madam," he said on the fifth
 night, "if you would ring this
 would be done for you."
 "But where is my bell?" asked the
 lady.

"The bell is beside your bed," re-
 plied the proprietor.
 "That the bell," she exclaimed.
 "Why, the boy told me that was the
 fire alarm, and that I wasn't to touch
 it on any account."

A SAD TALE.

The Joneses went to motor.
 Upon a Summer day,
 And had to his misfortune
 A breakdown on the way.

The thingumbob got cranky
 When they had gone a mile,
 And while he tried to fix it
 Her gown went out of style.

The whatnams exploded
 And while he tinkered that
 Though he was very rapid
 The fashion passed her hat.

They had to give the trip up
 Until another day,
 Her skeleton while waiting
 Became a bit palse.

I take this from an eastern paper:
 "It is easy enough to be pleasant
 when they go on like a song.

But the man worth while is the man
 who can smile
 When the telephone rings and he
 answers it and says, "Hello!"
 and the operator says, "What
 number?" and he says, "The
 bell rang," and she says, "No,
 it didn't."

This sounds very archaic to the
 people accustomed to an up-to-date
 automatic service. What is worse,
 though, is to be awakened at 2 a.m.
 by the bell, rush to the phone, re-
 ceive no answer, call up number 9,
 get no satisfaction, and tumble
 back to bed without even having a
 central girl to swear at.

"Joel Chandler Harris," says a
 citizen of Atlanta Georgia, "used to
 write comic newspaper editorials.
 Sometimes he made fun of rival
 editors in them, too."

"Simon Simson, a rival editor of
 Mobile, having been made fun of,
 wrote angrily in his rage:

"Joel Harris has been getting off
 so cheap with all our expenses."
 Joel, on reading this, grabbed his
 pen and dashed off, quick as a
 flash, for next day's issue:

"It must have been cheap, Simon,
 to be at your expense."

RESOLUTION.

Whereas I, Kitty Cameron, have
 far too many beaux. (They say that
 I encourage them? It really is no
 joy.)

Whereas, to make life simple is
 what I most desire, for which just
 concentration is all that I require;
 Resolved, That I, instantaneously,
 it is too late, agree herewith without
 reserve strictly to concentrate—to
 give up splitting walnuts and such
 alluring tricks out down my field
 of labor and concentrate on six—
 "R.G." in New York Sun.

The rich man was enjoying his first
 cruise on his new yacht.

Suddenly the captain came aft.
 He looked anxious.

"What's the good word, captain?"
 the owner asked.

"The barometer is falling rapidly,"
 the skipper nervously an-
 swered.

"You must have hung it on a loose
 nail," the owner pleasantly sug-
 gested.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Spring went to a noted physician
 to ask advice as to his health. In
 pompos tones he addressed the
 doctor: "I—have come to—
 ah—ask you—ah—what—what is—
 ah—the doosid matlaw with me—
 ah!"

"I find your heart is affected,"
 said the physician, gravely.

"Oh—ah—anything else—ah?"

"Yes, your lungs are affected,
 too."

"Anything—ah—else—ah?"

"Yes, your manners are also af-
 fected."—Tit Bits.

The teacher was giving a geog-
 raphy lesson, on the class, having
 travelled from London to Labrador
 and from Thessaly to Timbuctoo,
 was thoroughly worn out.

"And now," said the teacher, "we
 come to Germany, that important
 country governed by the Kaiser.
 Tommy Jones, what is a Kaiser?"

"Please, m," yawned Tommy
 Jones, "a steam boat without a
 springing" up an disturbing the
 earth!"

"My friends," announced an un-
 conventional Hyde Park preacher
 after a vain appeal for a liberal col-
 lection, "here is a parable." He
 produced two coins, a five shilling
 piece and a penny, from his pocket
 and held them up before the assem-
 blage.

"These two coins fell a-talking one
 day. Said the five shilling piece to
 the penny, 'Oh you're a poor thing! I
 am worth sixty of you.'"

"That may be," replied the penny,
 "but there's one respect in which I
 beat you easily."

"What's that?" asked the five shil-
 ling piece contemptuously.

"Why," replied the penny, with
 much complacency, "I go to church
 far oftener than you do!"—Tit Bits.

"I presume," said the lodger
 stonily, at the conclusion of the little
 dispute with his landlady "I pre-
 sume that you will allow me to take
 my belongings away with me."
 "I am sorry," was the dry reply,
 "but your other collar has not yet
 come home from the laundry."

"Scuse me, ma'am," said the
 hunky-bum, "but I'm hungry er-
 nuff I eat a raw dog."

"Well," replied the woman on
 the back porch, "just wait here a
 second and I'll call one up for you."
 But the h. h. was trying to beat
 his own get-away record down the
 pike.

Personal Notes

How would you like to have a
 press agent like the editor of the
 "Cranbrook Herald." Read what he
 says in his last issue:

"One of the best talks that was
 ever made in this district was made
 by W. A. Buchanan, editor of the
 Lethbridge Herald and Liberal re-
 presentative in the parliament of Al-
 berta for the city of Lethbridge at
 the banquet in Fernie Monday.
 "Billy" Buchanan is one of the best
 men that God ever created, and the
 people got a great asset when they
 located him there in the newspaper
 business. He is 'gilly gold' where-
 ever you take him and you can gain
 a lot from him from start to finish,
 for there are no better made. We
 know Buchanan and we know him
 well, and we will give him a cer-
 tificate any time he shows his face."

The announcement that, despite
 the fact that he has reached the
 "dead-line" in the railway service,
 the age of sixty-five years, Mr.
 Whyte of the C.P.R. will continue
 at the head of that corporation's
 western lines for at least two years,
 will be welcomed everywhere. Mr.
 Whyte is a rarely gifted man, to
 whose energy and capacity the rail-
 way owes much and who despite
 the fact that the C.P.R. is not a
 popular organization in many parts
 of the West has retained the per-
 sonal good-will of everyone with
 whom he has come in contact. The
 company will lose one of its biggest
 western assets when he finally re-
 tires.

John Marshall, M.A., professor
 of English in Queen's university,
 Kingston, Ont., spent a few days
 in Calgary on his return trip from
 the meeting of the Dominion Educa-
 tional association at Victoria, B.C.

The removal of Mr. E. J. Cham-
 berlain from Winnipeg, man, accord-
 ing to the Montreal Witness, that he
 will occupy much the same position
 in respect to the G.T.P. that Mr.
 Whyte did to the C.P.R.

"That a new man," adds the
 Witness, "will have to be appointed,
 to undertake the management of
 the eastern end is quite obvious, and
 an interesting rumor in this con-
 nection is that the man who will be
 selected will be Mr. Frank W.
 Morse. Naturally, no official an-
 nouncement on this subject is forth-
 coming at the present time but it is
 well known that a very warm
 friendship exists between Mr. Hays
 and Mr. Morse and that Mr. Hays
 has the highest opinion of the abili-
 ties of Mr. Morse. It will be re-
 membered that at the time Mr.
 Morse resigned, the general manag-
 ership of the G.T.P. after a long
 period of the most strenuous kind
 of work in connection with the con-
 struction of the line, Mr. Hays made
 the remark that his young friend
 would probably have some news to
 give out on his return from Eng-
 land, adding, significantly, 'It is
 impossible that such a bright and
 thoroughly capable man can long
 remain out of harness.'"

This week a well-known English
 journalist, Mr. L. S. Amery, set out
 from Edmonton to make an attempt
 to scale Mount Robson, the highest
 peak in the Rockies, near the Yel-
 lowhead, hitherto unconquered. He
 was accompanied by Mr. G. Hast-
 ings and Mr. A. L. Munn of Lon-
 don and M. Huberden, a Swiss
 mountain-climber. This is the peak
 which Dr. Coleman of Toronto made
 an unsuccessful attempt upon last-
 year.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber
 reached Edmonton at the end of last
 week on his annual inspection of
 the work on the G.T.P. for the
 government. He and Mr. Kelliher,
 the chief engineer of the G.T.P.,
 have gone west as far as Wolf
 Creek.

Rev. Father Hussen has returned
 to Edmonton after a three months'
 trip through the Peace River
 country visiting the different church
 missions.

Mr. W. H. Clarke, who has been
 manager of the Calgary branch of
 the Royal Bank of Canada, has been
 transferred to Winnipeg, and will
 leave for that city about the middle
 of this month. He will be succeeded
 by Mr. G. B. Morris, who has for
 the past three years been manager
 of the Guelph, Ont., branch of the
 Royal bank.

(Continued on page 5)

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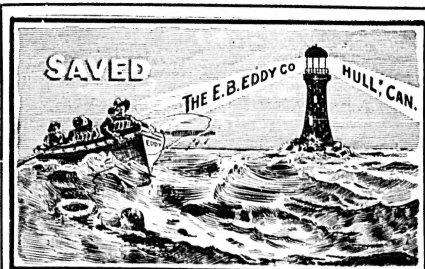
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O Canada! in praise of thee we sing,
From echoing hills our anthems
proudly ring.
With fertile plains and mountains
grand,
With lakes and rivers clear,
Eternal beauty thou dost stand
Throughout the changing year.
Lord God of Hosts! we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.
Dear Canada! for thee our fathers
wrought,
Thy good and ours unselfishly
they sought.
With steadfast hand and fearless
mind
They felled the forest domes,
Content at last to leave behind
A heritage of homes.
Lord God of Hosts! we now im-
plore,
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.
Blest Canada! the homeland that we
love.
Freedom came a gift from God
above.
Thy righteous laws, thy justice fair,
Give matches liberty;
We thank our God that we may share
Thy glorious destiny.
Lord God of Hosts! we now implore,
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.
Bless our dear land this day and
evermore.

So a woman has captured the
prize in Collier's National Anthem!

From over the border in our
own sister Saskatchewan's pro-
vince, came this gem.

Dear Sirs - In a recent copy of
Collier's Weekly, which was sent to
me by a friend in Ontario, I see your
contest advertised.

"I do not know what 'God Save
the King' has done for England and
I do not know the tune 'O Canada' so
it may not suit my words. But
here is my words:

"Many a soul has been led from
the Cross
Into temptation and forever lost
By only a farmer boy."

"Many a soul has been led to the
Cross
Out of temptation that might have
been lost
By only a farmer boy."

"Many a talent has been folded up
And buried in the world till it's
hidden complete
By only a farmer boy."

"Many a talent has been scattered
out wide
Fill it gained to its glory the tenth
one by its side
By only a farmer boy."

Being only one province removed
one feels almost justified in sharing
in the fame of the song.

Speaking of Women Who are
Making Good reminds me that I am
very frequently running across an
old friend of mine, Isabel Eccles-
tone Mackay, in all the prominent
magazines.

Time was, when Mrs. Mackay was

Young Albertans, No. 20



Photo by Burk

Rhoda May Hargrove, 12th street.

Age 4 years

Competition with the above.

Here's to her!
I am always glad to see women
"doing things." The Average Man
can't imagine we know how, and
then some dear Martha rises up
to prove that "if a man's a man for
it," that's so is a woman. To be sure
Dr. Pelham Edgar, one of the
judges, made some rather slighting
remarks as to the literary lack in
Mrs. Emma Powell McCullough's
poem, but then probably, the Prof.
was having an off-day, was mad at
the weather and has his whistler out
of tune. Otherwise he couldn't
have failed to notice the rare com-
bination of thought value, the trip-
pingness with which the words fell
to the music, and the happy com-
bination of the two together pro-
duced. At that I don't believe he
had the temerity to damn the poem
with the faint praise that it was
"pretty good—for a woman." It's
a mighty good anthem, take it
how you will; the next difficulty
will be how to have it adopted.

If so be, however, that Collier's
is equally fortunate in this, may
one express the hope that the an-
them "Oh Canada" may rouse
"God Save The King" laggards to
get on their feet the instant the
music of the Anthem is struck up.
Let us have done with carelessness
and indifference in this regard. I
leave it to you if it were not better
to eliminate the anthem altogether
than to make its performance a
signal to commence dressing prior
to dispersing, or to listen to a few
weak verses carolling something
like this:

"— Gracious Queen
— live — noble — God —
our King."

The good Queen has been dead
these many years, Albert, Edward
reigns in her stead, and yet we take
so little thought as to what words
we are mouthing, as to beg the Lord
to "send her victorious, happy and
glorious, long to reign over us," etc.
Surely that noble and hallowed an-
them, as well as this product of our
own land are deserving of more
courteous treatment.

Let us either have "an anthem as
is an anthem" or have done with it.
From a budding bidder for literary

satisfied to be numbered among the
chorus of Canada's poets, that was
when her verse and short stories
were appearing almost solely in the
Canadian Magazine and she was con-
templating the getting out of a
little book of verse, "Fancies for
Thought." It was good poetry,
excellent in fact, but I think the
modest paper binding symbolized
the modest little niche our poetess
thought it was good poetry.
Now she is a very great
lady indeed. If she published a book
to-morrow it would have to be a
quite pretentious volume, with gilt
edges, a great many leaves and a
very fine binding, for Isabel Eccles-
tone Mackay is now in the front rank
of our literary prima donnas, she
doesn't have to go down on her knees
to beg a paltry five dollar bill for a
bit of her genius, the publishers are
chasing themselves to get her
stuff, and if you want to know why
read this random verse I clip of
hers in St. Nicholas.

THE MORNING SUN.

By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay.
Like the sun of the afternoon
So golden and so mellow;
Like the sun who goes to bed
Wrapped up in red and yellow;
But I don't like the morning sun,
I never get my dream-things done—
He's such a saucy fellow!
When I am just, say, half awake
He's at my window, peeping,
And, though I shut my eyes hard-
tight,
I feel him coming, creeping
Across the carpet to my bed.
No matter how I turn my head,
It means "good-by" to sleeping!
He dances on my eyes, and shouts
"Hi, there! get up this minute!
There's something doing out of
doors!"
Look sharp! YOU won't be in it!
I do so hate to hear you snore.
The birds are up this hour or more—
Hark! Don't you hear that linnet?"
Now that may be all right, you
know.

If one were really lazy;
But when one likes to lie
With thoughts all dreamy-hazy
And misty-queer, it seems a sin
To have that Mr. Sun dance in
To drive a person crazy!

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J. Banford
Agent for Northern Alberta

Wisdom vs. Indolence

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Life declined \$286,000
of business. The man who
thinks the Company is not
careful in the selection of
risks, and the man who thinks
it takes pleasure in declining
applications, are both equally
at fault; but their fault is
insignificant and trivial com-
pared with that of the man
who delays to insure his life
when he is in good health.
"We can all give advice,"
says Emerson, "but we cannot
give conduct." That remains
for the man of discernment,
purpose and of action, which
is the supreme test of wisdom.
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bracing the wisdom of the
past, the duty of the present,
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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



"Either the game described in the following despatch from Seattle must have been well worth watching or there was an over-enthusiastic reporter on the job."

"In nineteen years of professional baseball Seattle fans have seen many brilliant exhibitions of the national pastime, but none has ever equaled that which the locals won from Casey's Portland team yesterday afternoon in the last half of the thirteenth inning, when Capron drove the ball between right and center, scoring Raymond from second."

"The overshadowing feature of the game was a phenomenal catch by Mike Lynch that saved the game in the thirteenth when everybody was rising in their seats to admit defeat and go home."

"It was supposed that Bassey, the Portland right-fielder, had capped the climax of this memorable battle when he came rushing across the field in the eleventh inning after Capron's seemingly safe line-drive, and, jumping in the air, grabbed it with one hand. But great as was this play, it sank into insignificance when compared to the catch of Lynch, who climbed the fence in center-field and pulled down the ball with one hand. The play brought out the greatest demonstration ever seen in the local stands."

"The game from beginning to end was filled with brilliant plays and the pitching of both Thompson and Chinnault was wonderful."

Another very exciting game is described in this despatch from Claresholm, Alberta:

"In a fiercely contested game at Granum today Claresholm won the championship of the Southern Alberta baseball league. The game was a battle between pitchers and went fifteen innings, and then, in a row, Claresholm led 4 to 3 and Granum was strenuously trying to tie, when a squeak arose over an alleged blocked ball. Coons of Staveley was umpire, did not see the block and called a Granum runner out. This broke up the game and the decision was 9 to 0 for Claresholm. There is talk of a protest."

How exciting the baseball situation has become down in the Southern Alberta grain belt may be judged from the following under the heading "Cheap Skate Tactics" in the last number of the Claresholm Review:

"In reference to the action of Mr. Slough of Granum and Mr. Carmichael of Staveley allowing the protest of Staveley against Claresholm referred to last week the Review has been investigating and doesn't see in it much to commend the two men concerned. First of all Granum was anxious to place Claresholm at a disadvantage and here was opportunity regardless of the merits of the case. Staveley had no chance of landing the pennant and was merely playing Granum's game. Why? That is left for those who know to answer. The protest was allowed on the ground that Joe Bell was played and hadn't qualified under the residence rules. Mr. R. E. Moffatt makes affidavit that he sent President J. B. Robertson a letter in June St. H. Robertson says he didn't get it. Mr. Moffatt makes affidavit that he sent it. Mr. Robertson hasn't made affidavit that he didn't receive it. But any old hook does to hang your hat on and Slough and Carmichael combined to do Claresholm. If Mr. Slough represented a team which was genuine Granum it wouldn't be so bad either. But if one team in the league has violated the residence rule more than another that team is Granum. At least four or five men have drawn slacks. This bunch of amateurs wear Granum on their shirt fronts for a consideration and when the salaries cease coming their little legs will not be seen for the dust they raise hiking out of Granum. Does any one suppose the eminent "Spud" Murphy of Macleod will be seen in Granum two days after the last cheque is paid. There is Mr. Rae of Lethbridge player. How much does he get? How much love has he for Granum beyond the salary cheque? He has played in violation of the residence rules and the fair minded Mr. Slough can't say otherwise. And Mr. Merritt. He that Wasn't last cheque large enough, well maybe. Then the poolroom hero. Is he working for love, or money? Perhaps it's his marbles. Dear Mr. Slough, the company you keep doesn't justify any upsetting of other people's apple carts with residence rules. Claresholm has

your bunch sized up. One half paid The other genuine Granum boys playing for their town. The decision was the one stain on the Southern Alberta League this year."

In McLeod the town council has made a grant of \$100 to the cricket club "for the purpose of promoting the sport and training up a new generation of adepts in the game." While the principle of aiding athletic sports is laudable, isn't a good one, the move does credit to the McLeod aldermen and serves to indicate that interest is still alive in the fine old sport that people have been telling us for generations couldn't get a foothold on this continent."

The Calgary cricketers leave during the coming week to participate in the tournament at Vancouver. The best wishes of all lovers of the game in Alberta will go with them. On their way out they will play Revelstoke."

Lloydminster, true to its English traditions, has a first-class cricket as well as football team. Vermilion was defeated on Aug. 5 by 145 to 59. W. L. G. Willis, 34, W. Randall, 22, not out, H. Sutton 18, J. A. Jacobs 16, Clarke 14, H. Harnes, 11, and Rawle, 11, were the principal scorers. Cooper and Boyden each made 18 for Vermilion."

We have had an association football week of it in Edmonton, the winners of three of the districts in the Alberta league coming together. On Saturday evening Red Deer, winners of the C. and E. district, and the Caledonians, winners of the Edmonton City League met. The game was played at Diamond Park before a crowd of over 800 people, the majority of whom were ardent supporters of the "Callees." The result, eight goals to two, in favor of the Caledonians, about shows the disparity between the teams. Red Deer came up with a number of substitutes on their defense and "Callees" took full advantage of this weakness."

Red Deer showed quite a nice combination on the forward line, but on account of their lack of speed were unable to penetrate the home team's defense with any success. What shots they did make were well looked after by Arnold."

The Caledonians played their very best and seemed in the pink of condition, going just as fast in the last five minutes as at the commencement of the game. If anybody should be singled out for special mention it is Gibson who is without doubt the most stylish and effective forward in the city. J. Hope shot the majority of the goals. J. G. Ward of the Y.M.C.A. as referee gave satisfaction to both teams, but a little more strictness on the sides would have pleased the spectators better."

The final game for the championship of Northern Alberta was played Tuesday evening at Diamond Park. The contesting teams, Lloydminster and the Edmonton Caledonians put up the finest exhibition of association football ever seen in the city, and when time was called each team had scored one goal. Lloydminster came up with a splendid reputation and they quite lived up to all advance notices. Their team worked like a machine, the forwards displaying a combination that was lightning fast and most of their rushes resulted in shots on goal. Their back division, all stalwarts, played a wonderful game. Indeed in the second half when the Lloydminster forwards tired perceptibly, it was the splendid back division that saved the tie from being broken."

The visitors' speed had the "Callees" guessing in the early part of the game, but they soon found themselves and managed to make the half time score 1-1. In the second period their splendid condition continued and the play was nearly all around the Lloydminster goal. Just before the whistle blew the visitors made one last effort and took the lead by the Callie's goal, but their shot was wide. Time was called with the half time score unchanged, and the tie will necessitate the two teams meeting again. It would be a good idea in the next game for one team to wear a different color jersey."

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On Tuesday both clubs appeared on the field in blue shirts which caused some confusion, not only to the players themselves, but also to the spectators. The play-off will take place in Lloydminster."

The interest in the league is very keen throughout the province. Lethbridge has won the honors in the southern district, and will play off with the winners in Calgary. In the latter city delay has arisen over the protest by the Hillhurst team against Jack Ross of the Caledonians, who signed on with the Edmonton Scots as well. This shifting about of players between the districts will certainly have to be stopped, if the provincial championship is to mean anything. The secretary of the Calgary district, Mr. Riley, considers that the protest is perfectly in order, and takes up the ground that as Ross has been declared a resident of Edmonton by the League there he cannot be classed as a resident in Calgary."

The Callies hold that, in the absence of any rule governing the relations between leagues and the fact that Ross is at present building a house and paying taxes in Calgary, he is properly entitled to be called a resident of the city."

The rule of the Central league dealing with the matter is as follows: "All players must be bona fide residents of the city of Calgary for at least 15 days prior to their engaging in any match."

The unfortunate part of the matter, says the Albertan, is that, if the protest is won by Hillhurst, the game will very probably not be re-played. All players must be bona fide residents of the city of Calgary for at least 15 days prior to their engaging in any match."

It looks like the Toronto Tecumsehs once more in the Eastern Canada league. They were tied with the Montreal Shamrocks for first up Saturday night when the two teams met in Toronto and the Indians won by 15-5.

All parts of the province are well represented at the tennis tournament in Calgary and a fine week of tennis is assured. The finals on the Edmonton courts last Saturday resulted in a win by Mr. C. L. Gibbs of the open singles. He defeated Mr. J. D. Andras, 6 2-7, 5-6-3. Miss Pilot defeated Mrs. Bowker in the finals of the ladies' handicap, 4-6, 3-3, 3-6, 2-5, 6-2.

The contests between Calgary and Edmonton players which have taken place or will take place this year, in almost every line of sport, help the cause of athletics wonderfully in Alberta. The provincial golf tournament will be held in Edmonton in September. The Calgary secretary has written that the club there will send up a large representation."

VOTERS' LIST, 1909

Every male person of the age of twenty-one years or upwards (except members of His Majesty's naval or military force on full pay or on active service, or of the R.N.W.M.P., or of the city fire brigade) who is not assessed on the last revised assessment roll, shall pay a poll tax of \$3 forthwith at my office in the City Hall.

A householder who has been occupying a separate dwelling-house with a separate door for ingress and egress since the first day of February last, upon satisfying the assessor and producing his receipt for the said Poll Tax before the first day of September next, shall be entered upon the "Householder's Tax List" and shall thereupon be deemed to be an elector.

D. M. McMillan, City Assessor.
Edmonton, Aug. 10th, 1909.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

In August, 1907. It was a little late in doing so, about two years. We were told to look for a regular passenger train service on August 15. But we shall probably be in luck if it starts by Christmas. The following, from the Winnipeg Free Press, at any rate, is not reassuring:

"Unlooked for difficulties have necessitated postponing the date for the opening of passenger traffic on the G.T.P., until the middle of September. Two of the special troubles have been the heavy rains, which retard progress in perfecting the roadbed, and the lack of men, many of the employees going out to work in the harvest fields. It is also announced that there will be no passenger service on the Transcontinental from Winnipeg to Fort William this fall. It may be early spring before arrangements are completed to take passengers to the head of the lakes. President Hays, and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson are at present at the coast, and are expected to arrive in Winnipeg about the first week in September. They will come through over the G.T.P. line from Edmonton, and are expected to arrive over the Transcontinental from Winnipeg."

Calgary's experience strengthens what has been said in this department about Sunday cars. A complete service was instituted in the Southern city, just at a moment when the people by the overwhelming vote of 654 to 80 had sanctioned the move, and fully 10,000 fares were taken the first day. We learn that St. George's Island Park was a point of attraction for large crowds. The weather was hot and an hour spent around the beautiful surroundings of the park was most welcome. "Alas and alack!" where would the Edmonton people go to on a Sunday afternoon?

They now stretch themselves out in the full blaze of the sun on the bit of river bank in front of the High School, in a case of that or walking the streets, if you wish to get out for a breath of fresh air."

The establishment of a secretary's office in Edmonton of the Northwest Commercial Traveler's Association indicates the advance which is being made towards the status of a wholesale center. Over one hundred commercial men travel out of the city now."

This has been a great week for Oddfellows, the Grand Lodge for Alberta meeting in Strathcona. And many such gatherings have been held in honor of the visitors. It is less than four years since the Grand Lodge was established, in which time there has been a growth from 1650 to 3500 members. Mr. V. C. French, the well-known Wetaskiwin newspaper man, was elected grand master and Mr. W. G. Shera of Fort Saskatchewan deputy grand master."

The Edmonton city council has authorized the paving of Namayo avenue through to Norwood boulevard, First street to Vermilion avenue and Jasper avenue from Eleventh to Sixteenth streets, at an estimated expenditure of \$203,850, this amount including the cost of laying the street railway line on the streets."

There is some talk of having the action of the council rescinded, some aldermen being absent. But the general feeling seems to be that so far as paving Jasper avenue and of one street north to the boulevard goes, it would be poor economy to delay doing so. The first street proposition is not an expensive one but it might have waited."

Strathcona has endorsed the fire hall by 203 to 30. The need for a new building was apparent and the ratepayers of neither city are ever backward in endorsing a proposition once it can be well justified. We have none of the "retired farmer" vote in this part of the city, and the world which holds back so many eastern municipalities."

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WITH THE INVESTOR

There is a pause in the business life of the West. In but one subject people are interested, the weather and its effect on the crop situation. Up to the present, conditions are excellent and everyone is most hopeful, but there is no telling what a day or an hour may bring forth. That the season is a very critical one in the history of the West goes without saying. Provided nothing untoward happens within the next week or so, a crop will be harvested which will stimulate development to an unprecedented extent. No damage is reported from any part of the country except that from hail, which, of course, is very severe on those individuals who sustain it but is never sufficient to affect the general results of the season. Mr. Thomas Archibson, general agent for the C.P.R., states that in three provinces not more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain has been destroyed by hail. Mr. W. A. Wilson, of Belmont, one of the hail insurance adjusters for the Alberta government, is quite positive that the damage is below the average in this province. After visiting various parts of the country, he speaks quite confidently of the prospects.

Mr. J. W. Greenway, commissioner of Dominion Lands, is now paying his annual visit to the West. In the course of an interview he said:

"Crop conditions all through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are very good. In fact I do not think I have ever seen anything better than they are this year, and I have travelled all over the country every year since 1879 at about this time. The prospects this year are as good as they have ever been and British Columbia also seems to be prospering, everything in that province pointing to a very good year."

In speaking of the immigration that was coming into Canada, he said that Alberta and Saskatchewan were receiving a large number of immigrants from Europe, and the majority of the immigrants who are of the agricultural class are settling on the west and taking up land in large quantities.

"There is no doubt at all but that it will be a record year," he continued. "In every land office I have visited the entries are constantly growing, and Alberta will have a very large number of new arrivals on the lands before the end of the year."

A record for Edmonton west end property was established this week when Senator Loughheed of Calgary bought the north-west corner of Jasper and Third from J. H. Watts for \$96,000, which is at the rate of a little better than \$300 per acre. It is understood that it will be utilized as the site of a new theatre. It is now occupied by a cigar store and a Dominion theatre. In the west block east a Toronto capitalist is reported to have purchased 53 1/2 feet, from Mr. Herb Bowen for \$850 a front foot.

A small quantity of gold was brought into Edmonton from the west this week for deposit in one of the banks. This is the first of the strike made on the Embarras river, which empties into the McLeod 12 miles south-west of Edson, the first divisional point west on the G.T.P.

A Montreal despatch says: "Herr Otto Zwart with a party of German soldiers, the advance guard of an army of well-to-do German farmers left here on Saturday for Western Canada to spy out land, and if their report is favorable and if they do not find during the next couple of years they will be the means of a large exodus of the better class of Germans, who have money enough to stock their farms and have a little left for contingencies."

Zwart was sent to Edmonton by C.P.R. some years ago, and he came back to Montreal and told what he had seen. He went home two years ago and returned here this week with his wife, her mother and five well-to-do farmers.

Bank clearings for the leading Canadian cities last week were: Montreal, \$32,963,036; Toronto, \$29,452,160; Winnipeg, \$11,217,965; Vancouver, \$5,019,427; Calgary, \$2,700,329; Quebec, \$2,722,973; Halifax, \$2,211,136; Hamilton, \$1,616,973; St. John, \$1,158,178; Calgary, \$1,031,477; London, \$1,169,812; Victoria, \$1,170,403; Edmonton, \$1,172,227. Total, \$88,793,466.

It is to be noted that Edmonton, which for so long occupied the same position as Dinny McGuire's men in the Western baseball league, leads with London and Victoria, while Calgary is not far behind Halifax.

Alfred Violette left Edmonton for Athabasca Landing to prospect for oil in the vicinity of Fort McMurray. He had a half-dozen men in his party and is said to have considerable eastern capital behind him.

THE MIRROR

(Continued from page 3)

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The present of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-by

A SOCIAL NOTE UP TO DATE.
Weary Walker: "I read in the paper that a lady wots to be married had a bath yesterday!"
Willie Hofcott: "Is dat a fact?"
Weary Walker: "Yep. De paper said dat her friends gave her a shower."

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardisty left on Tuesday for a two or three weeks' holiday jaunt to Athabasca Landing.

The same day Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland and their children left for the east, where they will visit Mrs. Motcalf, Mrs. Swaisland's mother at her beautiful home in Port Hope. Mrs. Swaisland and the babies will remain in the east until their new home is finished, but Mr. Swaisland is expected back in two or three weeks' time.

On Monday night a large number of their friends dropped in to bid them bon voyage and say adieu to the pretty house on the hill, which has passed into Mr. Jean Revillon's hands. And as the goods and chattels were already packed and the fine hard-wood floors invited to a dance, this little good-bye party developed into an impromptu dance, and everyone had a perfectly lovely time.

Mr. Revillon is already getting his head under the yoke of his familiar mark on the golf hill-side will no longer be pointed out by devotees of the fascinating game, as the Swaislands, for another host reigns in their stead.

The McPherson residence too has lost a great deal of its individuality. To-day it is vacant, with little prospect of its owner's near return, and rented houses are after all meaningless things compared with those grown dear and familiar with one family's long occupancy.

I love a quiet, dignified and a big grin with its master and mistress. With its descent traditions of charming hospitality, the beauty of its daughters or distinction of its sons. An invitation to the vestibule at once bestirs the pleasant anticipation. "We go to the W—'s to-night," you say to Illin-
"That means something to look forward to."

In time I suppose and hope, we will be more a city of such "homes," and less given to folding our tents at a night's notice, already I see us shaping towards that end.

In writing my hurried appreciation of the recent Hospital Fete, held at Mrs. Groat's residence, I failed to mention two other ladies besides Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Henderson—those of Mrs. Grindley and Mrs. Armstrong—who have done excellent work. In the vestibule church in the West end. From all accounts both Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Grindley have been indefatigable workers, and of an authority which I would not dream of questioning. I have been assured that the new church will owe much to their unsparring efforts. I have just learned that the most profitable of the Fete reached the fine sum of \$111.

The Hon. and Mrs. C.W. Cross with their two children Tommy and Helen, are away holidaying at Lagan and more recently at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Crawford and the former's three children returned on Thursday from a delightful two week's at Banff.

The Gull Larkers have begun to migrate. Mrs. Jack O'Neil Hayes breaking camp last Friday, and the Duncan Smiths also returning to town the same day. From now on the holidaymakers will be on the move, and in ones and twos, and before one knows it it will be time for day and boarding schools, and good-bye to a care-free happy existence with one's kiddies.

Mrs. Bowker gave a small Matinee Bridge on Thursday to which a number of the out-of-town visitors were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens have taken possession of their house on Fifteenth street, leaving the Windsor on Saturday last. Already they are very comfortably settled, despite the fact that Mrs. Dickens has been far from well since she began to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantley left for their farm, near St. Albert, on Wednesday, a day later than they had expected.

Mrs. Macdonald of Glenora had a little veranda built on her tea on Monday, when the tennis court was kept constantly in use by the young people, and the "married set" enjoyed themselves over cards and tennis.

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Mrs. Slocock had a most enjoyable evening at a tea for a congenial circle of friends on Friday. There is not in all of Edmonton as delightfully private and really charming and home-like a spot for an affair of this nature as the small but lovely grounds of this pretty home, and needless to remark no one dreamed of wanting to go in doors.

The hostess received in a lovely princess gown of palest grey with touches of white at the throat and sleeves, the exquisite shade being most becoming to her fair type and bright clear complexion. Miss Wheat was also very prettily frocked, wearing a dainty white lingerie gown with delicate lace and insertion.

The tea table was laid on the side verandah, where a shower of exquisite sweet peas made a lovely dash of color and the air was fragrant with their perfume. Here Mrs. Sprad in a smart black and white striped gown and most becoming black picture hat, and Mrs. Douglas of Strathcona, in a modish tussore suit with black satin facings and jet buttons presided, while Miss Wheat and the hostess looked after the passing of the refreshments.

(Continued on page 8)

The Parks of Old London

Impressions of a Journalist from
Choir of Edwin, Mr. Fox,
Fox, of Australia, in London
Daily Mail.

It was Mr. John Burns, M.P., who first preached to me the gospel of the London parks. On the terrace of the House of Commons he had been giving "in tabloid form" some of his life-history.

"See," he says, sweeping his right arm, as with his left—a fine, vigorous, muscular left—he grips me by the shoulder and swings me round. (When John Burns says "See," he means you to see). "See that chimney there to the right, that's where I served my apprenticeship to the engineering. Look at that chimney." (His arm swept round to show a smoke-stack just below Westminster Bridge). "I was working there later, and I was 'sucked' from there twenty-five years ago for making a labor speech. Opposite" (he pointed to St. Thomas's Hospital, facing the Houses of Parliament) "was the old London docks. Just the back of the old Lambeth Palace is sixteen acres of park land that I first urged the Archbishop to devote to the people's use."

WHY MR. BURNS LOVES LONDON.

That was the introduction to a disquisition by John Burns, passionate civic patriot, about London and its parks. (His arm swept round on any subject. The keen, young, old, thick-set man, full of fire and full of sturdiness, talks always vigorously and always interestingly. His attitude on no subject has a taint of compromise. One is always compelled to admire, even if one does not agree. But on the subject of London, you must agree with John Burns. On that he becomes dithyrambic. He loves his native city, clearly. It has been his cradle. He has played in its streets, worked in its engine shops, seen the inside of its gaols, worked for its betterment as county councillor, as member of Parliament, as Cabinet Minister. Always he has been a great civic patriot. Whatever one thinks of his national politics, his zealous care and proud devotion for his city demand unstrained praise.

London, John Burns insists, is the most beautiful city in the world. It is, too, he claims, the most progressive, the cleanest, the most efficiently administered, the most plentifully provided with parks.

"Look at them," he exclaims eagerly. "I am not going to mention Battersea Park first because it is my electorate park, but because of its situation it is at once one of the most beautiful and the most useful. You should go one Saturday to see the cricket in Battersea Park, hundreds of little teams playing, all with their goal grass patches to play on. Now start from here and consider the number of parks, the Embankment Gardens first, Cross Whitehall, and you get into St. James's Park. Through that and past Buckingham Palace, without a break in the green trees, you come to the Green Park. Traverse that, and by crossing one street you reach Hyde Park. Follow that on the left hand side and you come without a break to Kensington Gardens. Or follow it on the right, and, with a brief break, you reach Regent's Park, and that runs into Primrose Hill, and there you are quite close to the Marble Arch, and Golden's Green; and after them the country."

LONDON'S 300 PARKS.

"I tell you, no city in the world has such parks. There are no fewer than 300 little squares of park land in London besides the big parks, some of which I have named. Of the total area of London a full tenth is park land, and we are adding to the park area, not lessening it."

What John Burns says of the number and extent of London's parks is true. And nothing that he could say would exaggerate the beauty of them in spring and in summer, at any rate. The grass lawns—delicately smooth, of a glowing green that seems to be suffused with light—startled with little white daisies—suggest a bright firmament, the emerald sky of a fairy tale with daisies to make its Milky Way. The trees are full of their own rustling song, and the clear soprano notes of crowding birds. The flower beds flaunt a constantly changing bravery of color. One day it is a wide-dung glory of daffodils. Before these show a sign of drooping within a night they have disappeared, and great clumps of other flowers fill their places. These make way in their turn for geraniums in full blossom; they for all sorts of sweet combinations of flowers. All the plants are bedded out in full bloom. (His arm swept round to show a smoke-stack just below Westminster Bridge). "I was working there later, and I was 'sucked' from there twenty-five years ago for making a labor speech. Opposite" (he pointed to St. Thomas's Hospital, facing the Houses of Parliament) "was the old London docks. Just the back of the old Lambeth Palace is sixteen acres of park land that I first urged the Archbishop to devote to the people's use."

For the gardens are the people's. There is none of the savage New York tyranny in London parks, where the dainty grass the children of the poor sprawl and play contentedly. In the ponds and streamlets, beside which, in the old days, Kings sauntered, the youngsters of the slums fish with bent pins or scorp with small nets for sticklebacks. There is a delightful social suavity which makes the London parks needed. The rangers are the friends of the people, and I noticed one the other day helping a little kiddie to a patch where blueberries might be picked for daisy chains, then guiding another to a good fishing spot.

NATURE IN THE TOWN.

The bird life is glorious. The trees are all atwitter with songsters, in the ponds and streamlets a gorgeous variety of water fowl display themselves—giant, white pelicans, filled with a smug and hypocritical satisfaction at the mistaken reputation they have won for their benevolence; black swans from Australia and white swans of this country; all manner of ducks and geese and tame Chinese geese in crumbs and feed these birds, and also the pigeons, which in consequence reach a bloated size and are veritable aldermen of the pigeon world.

On the meadows a few sheep are pastured and help to give a rural air to the landscape. In the larger parks deer are kept; and there you meet the only "don't" of these places of freedom; the public are asked not to feed the deer, which might suffer from mistaken generosity.

And it is good to learn that the people of London owe the finest of these parks to the gift or purchase of old royal gardens. They alone are sufficient to justify the institution of monarchy.

A curious feature of London parks—especially the ones away from the centre of the city—is the quite open love-making. Young couples kiss one another fondly, lingeringly, in full light and view of the public. I do not know whether to attribute this to a national want of reticence, or to a feeling that, London being such a vast place where nobody knows anybody, any spot is secluded and private. But it does not take away from the interest of the parks. Quite otherwise.

Mr. Charles May has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new bridge over the Mole and the cost of which will be in the vicinity of a million dollars.

Chief Lancey's resignation caused a genuine surprise this week. It is purely a matter of duty, however, and as everyone is agreed that the chief is an excellent man in his position, his services will probably be retained.

NOTICE
TO
ENGINEERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an examination will be held by David Fraser, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta at
Edmonton, Houston's Hall, Jasper Ave., August 25th.
Morinville, Victoria Hotel, August 26th.
Stony Plain, Bismarck Hotel, August 31st.
Leduc, Waldorf Hotel, August 31st.
Ft. Saskatchewan, Queen's Hotel, Sept. 2nd.
Broderheim, Hotel, Sept. 3rd.
Lamont, Hotel, Sept. 4th.
Chapman, Hotel, Sept. 6th.
Strathcona, Orange Hall, Sept. 15th.

At 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of giving engineers and apprentices an opportunity of qualifying for certificates under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.
* Application for examination should be made to the above named Inspector or to
JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy-Minister,
Department of Public Works,
Edmonton, Alta., July 21st, 1909.

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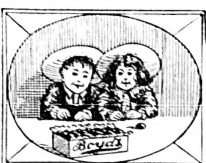
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 WINNIPEG

A University that Serves the People

That in Wisconsin is the Fountain of the whole life of the State. Some information that should serve to guide Alberta in its educational policy.

To many minds the word "University" suggests little more than the Latin and Greek and Mathematics. At best, it is but a pale at which the children of the fairly well-to-do receive a culture of a somewhat non-practical character, a culture, however, which confers upon the recipient some slight social distinction, and gives him an entrance to one of the learned professions. It is not to be wondered at that in a country where this notion is fairly common that the public support of the institution is not very popular with the masses. They do not understand why the many should be taxed for the benefit of the few. They do not consider it reasonable that an institution which does little or nothing for the state should receive state aid. Nor is it possible to find fault with this argument. The conclusion is in perfect harmony with the premises.

If a university were nothing but a school for children of the rich, it would not be unfair that it should be denied popular aid.

Yet no error could be greater than to conceive of a modern university in this way. Properly organized and directed it is the one institution in the state which is most worthy of popular support, for it is the one institution upon which the industrial and social welfare of the whole community depends.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Just how true this statement is, may be illustrated by a study of the university at Madison, Wisconsin, which may be taken as a type of the state university, now becoming recognized everywhere as a necessary factor in the upbuilding of national life. It is not the purpose of this article to describe that institution in full, but to point out a few ways in which it is serving the people. It seems to be a first principle of its existence to perpetuate all that is good in the past; to prepare for the future by developing power and intelligence in the young people who meet within its walls, and above all to serve in the present, by studying existing social, political, industrial and economic needs and suggesting means for supplying them.

Imagine then a college of science, art and literature which stands for general culture, and a series of related technical schools, and colleges representing every great field of research and every great occupation in this state. Picture also extensive courses so broad that practically everybody who feels so disposed may take advantage of them.

Add to these correspondence courses so varied that hundreds are coming under the direction of trained instructors of the university. Add also shop classes in the great manufacturing centres of the state; institutes among farmers, teachers, bakers, butchers and every other class that requires direction and instruction; and public reading courses and debating societies conducted seriously and with rare intelligence. Above all consider the professors in the university as experts in their own fields, directing the legislature in all matters affecting trade, commerce and finance, and you have a faint idea what a live university means in a wise community.

HOW IT HAS PAID

To make this concrete let us begin by stating a few things that the College of Agriculture is doing for the people at the same time it is giving practical instruction to its students. Because of experiments in grain-growing the output for the state has so increased that it is asserted the additional profit will now meet the whole current expense of the university ten times over. The practical demonstrations in tuberculosis are of effective value. That is now reported to be difficult to find within the state an animal which is a good subject for demonstration. Nor is the state less anxious to perfect its breeds of horses.

What more fitting than that the head of the veterinary department should control the board which licenses stations? It seems to be taken as granted, not only in the College of Agriculture but in every department of university activity, that the university teachers should be at the call of the state in all practical matters. They supply the facts, the expert evidence, upon which the legislature and the people take action.

AID IN LEGISLATION.

Let us turn to another department, that of political science. The service rendered to the people is not limited to lectures intended for the benefit of the next generation. The head of the department is head of the legislative department of the Legislature of Wisconsin. He provides the legislature with all possible information on all legislative matters. And he does it in a non-political manner. He is in politics but not of it. A proof of his worth lies in the fact that most of the new laws of the state are put into shape in

his office. It is therefore, next to impossible to work in one of those convenient little clauses which so often is intended to defeat an act in its practical working. Of course it is plain from this that the people and the Legislature of Wisconsin want wise laws properly administered. It is only under such conditions that the services of experts would be in demand. It seems commonly fitting, however, that where the people are honestly striving to get the best, they should welcome the opinions of those best concerned.

There is in Wisconsin a tax commission. This has at its command the services of distinguished specialists in the university. As a result, it is known just what the railways are worth, just what they may be expected within reason to earn, and what taxes they should pay. The real as contrasted with the assessed value of property is also accurately determined by those competent to make adjustments of this kind while the taxation of mortgages has been placed on a proper footing. It is easily understood, therefore, that in Wisconsin taxation is not guess-work but scientific calculation. Of course, this method of ascertaining real values and taxing in accordance therewith is possible only in a community where people wish that principle applied. If there were those in the Legislature of Wisconsin who wished to relieve the railroads of their share of the public burden, or who wished to play into the hands of the speculator, the legislation might not be in line with the recommendation of the experts. The point to be noted, however, is this, that Wisconsin having a staff of qualified professors seeks advice of these men in all things that pertain to the welfare and happiness of the state. The state is guided in most things by those who know, and not by the ignorant who think they know.

Another commission in the state is that which regulates the civil service. At its head is another member of the university staff—a professor of political science. He is another man who is in politics but not of it. Of course every community is not willing to have the civil service regulated in this way, but it is evident that where the people are ready for such a course that they could not do better than entrust the matter to an expert in this very matter.

In the department of geology there is a man who naturally attracts much attention to the study of soils. It was not a great step to the study of roads. Now he appears before the legislature as authority on road-building and his advice is followed because it is wise and disinterested. Why should not a lecturer in geology step down into the practical world and turn his knowledge to good account?

It is unnecessary to refer to the department of medicine. The board of health naturally has as its chief administrative officer a member of the university staff, the expert in bacteriology.

REGULATING THE RAILWAYS

One of the best things that Wisconsin has done has been to regulate its railway service. This was brought about by a railroad commission of which a leading member was a professor in the university. It is doubtful if in the history of commissions there can be found one whose deliberations have been more far-seeing. Where they recommended that the passenger rates on three leading railroads in the state be reduced from three to two and one-half cents a mile, the railways never offered opposition for the reason given by one of the officials of the C. and N. W. Railway.

"Appeal from it," he said. "Why should we appeal? The decision was not only a decision but a complete argument. It contained all the facts. It was wonderful. All that a judge would do would be to read it. There is no more evidence to be introduced. The decision is one of the most marvelous examples of railway accounting we have ever seen. No, we'll let it alone."

Here again then is seen the advantage of entrusting national affairs to trained experts. Let the principle be clearly understood. Let the business of these experts to know the facts, for and it is the people through their legislature, to be guided by them in making their laws. Is the principle a sound one? Space forbids mention of the practical service rendered by the engineering dept. It is only necessary to remark that several of the instructors are actually rendering valuable service to the state as expert advisers. The university is not an aristocratic institution whose members are suffering from a surfeit of academic dignity, but a wonderfully useful corporation with practical ends to serve.

When a university gets the idea that it is to serve the people it is wonderful how it begins to look

around for openings. There is, not far from Madison, the large city of Milwaukee. In the large manufacturing establishments there are hundreds of young men who are working mechanically. It was a thought of the university to lift this service from pure mechanism to the plane of intelligent action. Professors went down and opened up classes with the consent of the employers. Not only are these classes well attended but the owners of the shops are delighted because labor has been put on a higher plane.

Out in the state there are hundreds of young people organizing into debating and literary societies. Here again the university steps in, suggests profitable lines of discussion, names textbooks, provides outlines. It does the same in the matter of reading courses.

The bakers in a certain section felt that somehow the university might do something for them. The result was that a dozen lectures were given by experts, who illustrated their remarks by use of materials and lantern-slides. These talks were on "Flour-grading," "Varieties of wheat," "Yeast," "Starch," etc.

Now perhaps this is sufficient with regard to one institution. It is not written to advertise it nor to glorify it, but to remove the conception that a university is necessarily narrow and theoretic. There are no doubt, but a modern university properly controlled need not be divorced from actual life, but should be a controlling element in it. It should stand for intelligence in the community. In the departments of agriculture, health, legislation, education, economics, and in all matters of individual and social importance, the experts in the university should put their knowledge and experience at the service of the people.

Wisconsin thinks a million dollars a year is little to give its university, because the university is the fountain of its life.

What of Western Canada?—Dr. W. A. MacIntyre of Winnipeg in *Nor-West Farmer*.

Personal Notes

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. W. H. Thompson, formerly principal of the Strathcona public schools, has been appointed principal of the Normal school at Calgary, a post made vacant by the resignation of Mr. G. J. Bryan. Since 1906 Mr. Thompson has been vice-principal of the school.

Col. Hugh McLean, who arrived last week at his home in St. John, N.B., after a trip to Britain, has announced that while dining with Sir Thomas Lipton that gentleman told him he would be in Canada this autumn. Sir Thomas expects to spend some time in visiting Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and the western cities.

Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, who is at present sojourning at Oban, Scotland, has wired that the local secretaries of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Winnipeg should be advised by cable of his intention to be present at the meeting in Winnipeg. He will arrive there on Aug. 24.

It is announced that Lieut. Shackleton, the daring young British naval officer, who carried the Union Jack north to the south pole more than anyone has ever before approached, is likely to visit Winnipeg in the near future to see his sister, Nurse Shackleton, who is superintendent of the Children's hospital.

A Toronto despatch says: "Rev. E. F. Robbins, vicar of Thorpe Soken, Essex county, England, is here on his way to the Fence River district, near Bishop Holmes, of Athabasca, in organizing the country from Athabasca Landing as far north as Fort Vermilion. He will thus traverse the same district as Bishop Ives, who is at present assisting Bishop Sweeney, of Toronto. Mr. Robbins has not permanently severed his connection with the English vicarage, but expects to make the north his home in future if he finds himself suited for the work. He will spend a short time in Winnipeg on his way north-west."

Rev. Dr. Ellison of London, England, is due in Edmonton this week to inspect the work being done by the Anglican church in various railway and lumber camps both west and north of the city.

Geo. H. Sackling, Edmonton representative of the Nordmeyer and Steinway pianos, has left on a trip through the Thousand Islands.

Dr. A. E. Clendenan of Edmonton has been appointed medical health officer in Dominion public works for the four western provinces. One of his principal duties will be to see that all railway contractors provide proper medical and hospital equipment for their men.

Chief of Police Lacey of Edmonton has returned from the convention of Chief Constables of Canada held at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

NEW ART



The Tone Sustaining Metal Frame used in these instruments which carries the immense strain caused by the tension of the strings is not susceptible to weather conditions. This with other new features places them in the lead of all other pianos, and obviates the necessity of frequent tuning and produces a clear resonant tone.

While it costs more to construct Bell Pianos the increase in price to the individual buyer is very slight over other highgrade makes.

These vital features are apparent to those who investigate, and the artistic qualities of THE NEW ART BELL, THE PIANO WITH THE SWEET TONE, are appreciated by purchasers in search of the best.

The MASTERS PIANO Co.

GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
 EDMONTON, ALTA.

Demand Your Rights

ICE CREAM

Made with pure cream and flavored with pure ingredients.

SODAS

Made with syrups extracted from the real fruits.

BAILLIE-HAMILTON, Next to Edmonton Opera House Phone 1830

Better a quick fire and a slow temper than a slow fire and a quick temper.

Our Wood is the Quick Fire Kind.

Try us with your next order then you'll know.

T. G. PEARCE - - PHONE 2464
 FIRST STREET, Cor. Helmick

TIERED OF SHINY COLLARS?
 PREFER THE DULL DOMESTIC FINISH?
 WE DO. MOST GOOD DRESSERS DO.
 THE SNOWFLAKE WAY GIVES COLLARS THAT DULL DOMESTIC FINISH THAT BESPEAKS THE CAREFUL DRESSER.
 SEND US YOUR NEXT BUNDLE. YOU'LL BE SATISFIED.

Snowflake Laundry

404 Fraser Avenue. Phone 1735

THE CONNELLY-McKINLEY CO., LTD.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Private Chapel and Ambulance

212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525

Send Your Job Printing

To The News Publishing Co.

Howard Avenue, Edmonton.

Sale starts Sat., August 14
Closes Saturday, August 28

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

Midsummer Clearing Sale
August 14th to 28th

FOURTH ANNUAL Midsummer Clearing Sale

Our great Annual Midsummer Clearing Sale starts Saturday, August 14th and continues until Saturday, August 28th. This is not only a Summer Clearing Sale, but a great stock reducing event in all departments. Already the new Fall goods are pouring in and to make room for them it is absolutely necessary for us to reduce our stock. To do this we are putting sale prices on every single article in the store, EXCEPTING ONLY DOROTHY DODD SHOES, and the sale prices we are marking will mean a speedy clearance.

Goods can be sent C.O.D.

During this sale goods will be sent C.O.D. to any part of the city. We have our own delivery outfit, and can promise you a prompt and satisfactory service. We deliver goods from 8:30 in the morning until five in the afternoon; Saturday nights until 9 o'clock.

Sale starts Saturday, August 14th

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock we begin the greatest reduction sale in the history of Edmonton shopping. The largest and finest stock in Western Canada, and remember, EVERY SINGLE SOLITARY ARTICLE IS AT A REDUCED PRICE. This applies to all departments, Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Wear, Boys' Clothing and Boots & Shoes.

Everything on Sale

No Goods sent on Approbation

During this sale it will be IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO SEND GOODS ON APPROBATION, AND WE CANNOT CHARGE GOODS TO ANYONE AT SALE PRICES. They are for cash only, although if anything you buy does not suit it can be exchanged, or you can have your money back.

Here are a few samples of our extraordinary sale values

Table Linens

350 linen table cloths, medium and full sizes, the finest imported linens, genuine Irish goods, and a specially selected range of patterns with serviettes to match almost any cloth.

The regular prices run from \$2.50 to \$7.00 each.

Sale Prices \$2.00 to \$5.00

English Prints

500 pieces very finest English prints, full 32 inches wide and absolutely fast colors, come in a full range of colors and patterns guaranteeing anyone a choice. This is a fine soft cloth free from dressing, suitable for women's dresses and blouses, children's dresses, boys' blouses, aprons, wrappers, house dresses, etc. Sold everywhere at 15c a yd.

Sale Price 12½c

Women's Patent Oxfords

There are 62 pairs in this lot, some Dorothy Dodd's included, some have extension, some turn soles, with plain toes or toe caps. All sizes 2½ to 7, regular price \$4.00 and \$4.50 per pair.

Sale Price \$2.95

Colored Canvas Shoes

51 pairs left in women's colored canvas oxfords, colors grey, blue, champagne, pink, mauve and black, most all sizes in stock, regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 per pr.,

Sale Price \$1.65

Women's Tan Oxfords

40 pairs women's tan, chocolate and ox-blood oxfords, turn or Goodyear welted soles. This is a clearing up of broken lines in women's \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 oxfords, any size 2½ to 7, though not in all lines. A chance to buy fine footwear at very ordinary prices.

Sale Price per pair \$2.95

Fancy Hosiery on Sale

20 dozen pairs women's fancy hosiery thread and fine cotton hose, in open work, check and embroidered styles and a nice range of colors, including navy, tans, brown, pink, pale blue, black, Copenhagen blue, etc., regular 50c 60c, and 65c per pair.

Sale Price 39c

Women's White Drawers

Made of fine cambrie trimmed with lace and embroidery, several different styles and assorted sizes, regular 50c and 60c per pair.

Sale Price 39c

Women's Corset Covers

Four different styles and any size 32 to 40, both lace and embroidery trimmed, broken lines, worth from 50c to 85c each, they include several styles, some of our best sellers and are very special at our sale price of

35c

REMEMBER—Every single article in our immense stock is on sale, excepting only Dorothy Dodd Shoes

A \$100,000 Stock on Sale

Think what that means, one hundred thousand dollars worth of new goods, the latest and best in the market, all entirely new fresh stock, bought by expert buyers, bought for cash and placed on sale at prices that will be a revelation of hitherto unheard of values. We expect to reduce our stock by at least \$30,000 in the next two weeks, and it will be to your advantage to do your buying now.

Very Little Room to Quote Prices

You will understand there is not much room here to quote prices, the thousands of articles in our immense stock making this almost an impossibility. We shall be glad to show you through the store, and when everything in stock is at a sale price, you will have no difficulty in finding what you want at a price that will save you big money, and money saved is money earned. This sale is an opportunity for every man, woman and child in Edmonton to save money by making their purchases at once.

Wash Skirts \$1.50

9 only left in linen crash, tan Tussore, and white lawn piped with blue, worth regularly \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

Sale Price \$1.50

Fancy Parasols

Just about a dozen left, fancy designs in white and colors, worth \$3.00 to \$6.00 each.

Half Price

Fancy Dress Muslins

About 30 pieces left in fancy dimities, organdies and mulls, pretty floral and stripe designs in the new shades. Regular 20c to 60c per yard now.

Half Price

A Corset Special

100 pairs of corsets to be cleared out. Crompton's W.B., C.C., a la Grace and D. & A. models included, any size 18 to 28, regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Sale Price 65c

Sale starts Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and you cannot afford to miss it.

A Great Remnant Sale

On our centre tables, over 1,000 remnants of dress goods, silks, prints, towellings, cretonnes, muslins, table linens, cottons, sheetings, drills, ducks, flannellets, etc. Every remnant and short end in the stock marked at cost prices. They will soon clear out when the sale opens Saturday morning.

Bib Overalls

50 dozen pairs men's heavy bib overalls, colors blue, black, and blue and white, mostly King of the Road make, any size 32 to 44 in stock, regular \$1.00 pair.

Sale Price 75c

Balbriggan Underwear

Men's fine French Balbriggan underwear, a great favorite for warm weather wear, many men will not wear anything else. We have any size 32 to 46, regular \$1.00 per suit.

Sale Price 85c

Men's Fine Oxfords

Our entire stock of men's fine oxfords, including altogether 90 pairs in patents, tans and gunmetal calf, any size 5 to 11 and all Goodyear welted shoes, the very latest. Worth regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00 per pair.

Sale Price \$3.95

Shoe Polish

30 dozen boxes Packard's Jumbo shoe polish, 1 lb. in each tin, regular 25c per tin.

Sale Price 2 for 25

263-67 Jasper Avenue
East

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

263-67 Jasper Avenue
East

Thompson's Ladies' Wear

Clearing SALE

of the following lines

Women's White Lawn Kimonas, well made and good fitting, special at 50c

25 only Wash Dresses, in one and two pieces, regular \$5.00 and \$7.00, clearing at

\$2.75

Girls' Aprons, made of white lawn and trimmed with lace and embroidery, regular 50c and \$1.00, clearing at

35c

4 only, white linen one-piece dresses, beautifully trimmed with linen lace and insertion, sizes 36 and 38, regular \$25.00 clearing at

\$12.50

All Sunshades go at half price, positively no reserve.

T. S. Thompson, LADIES' WEAR

107 Jasper West

WANTED

Dressmaking at home or sewing by the day, by thoroughly competent cutter, fitter and finisher.

Rates:—\$1.50 a day for outside work. Apply to

MISS WALL,
173 Eighth St.,
South of Victoria Ave.

Turner's Orchestra

For Dances, etc.

708 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON
Phone, 2033

WEST END

Dyeing and Real French Cleaning
645 JASPER AVE. W.

Special Attention given to Ladies' Fine Dresses.

JOHNSON & HUBBS
EDMONTON'S LEADING OPTICIANS
LENSES GRIND ON THE PREMISES
QUICK SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
129 JASPER AVE WEST

Home and Society.

(Continued from page 5)

The McDougalls are home from a four months' tour of the continent, having had a perfectly delightful holiday. Mrs. McDougall and Mr. James McDougall remained in the east for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. McDougall's people, but will probably be home at the end of next week.

Miss Violet Wilson spent last week-end at the Barracks, Fort Saskatchewan, the guest of Miss Margaret Cuthbert.

Last month's annual report of the Creche again calls attention to as worthy an object as exists in the city. To my own mind and heart there is no one half as appealing. Children make a universal demand for love, the sight of any little needy one calling to every mother's mind the privilege in which she and her's are permitted to dwell. I know so many pitiful babies connected with this children's shelter that I am persuaded would, if generally known, bring a perfect shower of gold to the needy institution, that some day I am determined to tell you of them, that you may loosen your purse strings, and do your share towards "the least of these," who so sorely need your help and sympathy.

The work of the Y.W.C.A. is also claiming especial attention at the present time, as they have just concluded the purchase of the building formerly run as a Sanitarium on Third street. It is a rather remarkable coincidence that the house they are just vacating was before their occupancy tenanted by the same institution, which is now, I believe, moving out of town. Again is the cause a most worthy one, and again is the pressing need of money, particularly urgent at this time. Ah, well! if the crop turns out as we expect we shall all hope to be in clover, and be generously minded accordingly.

Mrs. Graham, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hardisty, returned to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Blewett left for a visit to the Coast on Wednesday. Mrs. Blewett will return, however, on September 7th, to give a lecture in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dickens had a few friends in at the tea hour on Wednesday.

In fact there have been any number of tiny social functions scattered throughout the week. Mrs. James Smith entertaining at a small Matinee Bridge on Tuesday.

Again there are whispers of an Edmonton Woman's Club. This time I hope it will develop into more than mere talk. We need such a club in Edmonton badly. Of course to be of any service it will have to be centrally located and that means a rather heavy expenditure in the matter of rent, but I believe ways and means are being considered which should ensure its being a big success.

A South Bend, Washington, newspaper contains the following, which will be of decided interest in Edmonton, where Mr. Archibald is a well-known and successful business man:

"The first marriage solemnized in the new Presbyterian church took place on Friday, July 30th, the pastor, Rev. G. William H. Smith, D.D. officiating.

"The contracting parties were Mr. Arthur Archibald of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Alice E. G. Wilson of Toronto, Canada. The relatives of the bride, present were her sister, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, of Dawson, Yukon Territory, and her brother Mr. H. H. Wilson, for many years a well-known resident of this county and at whose home the bridal party met.

"The customary gift of a Bible together with an engraving of the church were presented to the bride. "Mr. and Mrs. Archibald will visit the principal coast cities as far north as Skagway, returning to Edmonton by the 1st of September."

Mrs. Clark Dennis, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is convalescent, has left for

Banff to join her parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Sifton. Calgary Herald.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, of Caledonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to Mr. John T. Ross, B.A., of Edmonton, Alberta. The marriage will take place in latter part of the month. Toronto Star.

The late Mrs. Limoges of High River, to whose death reference was made last week, was a cousin of Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Minnis was the scene of a bright event on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Minnis held her post-nuptial reception. The bride welcomed her guests at the entrance to the living room, looking sweet and demure in her handsome wedding gown of duchess satin with overdress of embroidered net, trimmings of seed pearls and bands of satin. Mrs. Ashworth Anderson becomingly gowned in pale blue satin. Mrs. Minnis was most attentive and charming. The many ladies of the town availed themselves of the opportunity of extending greetings to the bride and welcoming her to town. Okotoks Review.

Dr. and Mrs. Crang and children of Strathcona returned home Saturday from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Glangarry and Toronto.

The young bachelors of Lloydminster recently held a successful dance in aid of those who suffered in the recent severe storm that swept a stretch of country south of the town.

On Aug. 4, the marriage took place in Christ Church, McLeod, of Mr. J. H. Peard and Miss Nora Casey, youngest daughter of the late Capt. Casey, R.N.W.M.P. Rev. G. Bathurst, Hall officiated. A despatch from McLeod reads: "Precisely at the appointed hour, two o'clock, the bridal party entered the church. First, two little flower girls, Alice George and Norma Matthews, looking sweet in white frocks, blue satin sashes, and white poke bonnets and carrying baskets, were followed by Miss Georgie Beecher the bridesmaid, attired in pink and with an overdress of dainty white mul and large white hat trimmed with pink rosebuds. The bride, looking lovely in her white satin wedding gown, embroidered in seed pearls and trimmed with princess lace and wearing the usual veil and orange blossoms advanced to the altar, leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. George Casey, where the groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Harry Evans, met her. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Matthews, where an informal reception was held. After many happy toasts the bride slipped away to don her travelling suit, a handsome sage-blue broadcloth and tuxedo hat with touches of blue to match. Amid showers of rice and good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Peard left on the four o'clock train for the west, where they will visit different places and spend a few weeks before returning to their ranch near McLeod. The bride's mother, Mrs. Casey, looked charming in a gown of gray silk with an overdress of pale gray and black mulle de soie, smart toque to match. The sisters of the bride, Mrs. F. W. B. George and Mrs. R. G. Matthews, both looked smart in very pretty muslin gowns, the former in prim mul trimmings with val, large black hat, while the latter wore a flowered organdie over pink with touches of black and a chip straw chaplain with black velvet ribbons and one large pink rose. Mrs. Beecher, the bride's aunt, looked charming in a very becoming suit of rajah silk

with hat to match. The wedding gifts were many and very handsome."

Mrs. Fred A. Howse, Nicola, B.C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Campbell, 476 Seventh Street, Edmonton.

Peggy

The demand for pretty designs in brass ware, both hammered and plain, is increasing daily. We have just received a shipment of jardiniere, fern pots, clock hods, ash trays, Call and see our stock. Burnham-Frith Electric Co., 18 E. Jasper Ave.

The best advertising Edmonton gets is from the post cards that are sent out by the hundreds every day. See the new views at Little's.

Edmonton's Greatest Book House

YOU CAN'T LOSE

By Putting Your
Money in a

Handbag

Cost Not Considered
Prices That Appeal

We have made such reductions that you will not hesitate to buy for this is your only chance in a couple of days. Prices from

50c to \$4.00

Boxed Stationery

For 10 cents

24 sheets of paper, 24 envelopes, reg. 20c and 25c values. On sale Friday and Saturday.

THE
Douglas Co.
Limited
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Cooked To a Turn

Any joint you like to order. Spring Chicken, etc., etc.

Cold Meats sold by the pound or less.

Our Home-Made Baking

In full swing again, now we have enlarged our kitchen.

BAILLIE HAMILTON'S

215 JASPER AVE. WEST PHONE, 1830.

FLY PAPER SALE

5,000 Sheets of Sticky

Fly Paper while they last

at 10 sheets for 10 cents,

45 cents per box

J. M. Sissons

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

544 Jasper West : Wize Block : Phone 1717

... OUR ...

Grocery Specials

For Saturday

Peaquit Butter in Jars, reg 45c jar. Sale price, - 35c jar.
Pure Maple Syrup 28oz. bottles, reg 60c. Sale price, - 50c
Triangle Brand Peaches, 3lb. cans, reg. 35c. Sale price 30c
Corn on the cob, 1 gallon tins reg 65c. Sale price - 50c
Shredded Wheat, reg. 15c pkg. Sale price - - - 12½c
Quaker Puff Rice, reg. 12½c pkg. Sale price - - - 10c
Jaga Garden Tea, 1lb. pkgs. reg. 50c. Sale Price - 40c pkg.
Caravan Brand Coffee, reg. 45c lb. Sale price - - 35c lb.
Pure Maple Sugar on Saturday - - - 15c lb.
Corn and Peas in tins. Our price - - - 10c
Tomatoes, the good kind - - - 12½ tin

7lb. Tins Wagstaff's Jam

Reg. \$1.25 tin. Better and cheaper than home-made. Assorted kinds. Saturday only.

85c. per Tin.

20c Clover Leaf Red Salmon

For 15c a tin. The best brand of red salmon, just what you want for lunches and picnic parties, reg. 20c per tin. Saturday.

15c. per Tin.

THE ACME CO. LTD.

Corner Jasper Avenue and Second Street

S. F. MUNSON & CO. REAL ESTATE BROKERS

If you have property in the Grant Estate or H. B. Reserve call and list with us.

54 JASPER E. PHONE 2103

ZORA (Delicately Fragrant)

The concentrated Essence
of the Flowers

We have a limited number of small sample bottles of this delightful Perfume on our counter. Help yourself to one.

Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON

154 JASPER AVE. E. TELEPHONE 1550

City Grocery Co.

Phone 1813 Cor Eighth and Jasper

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Two lb. tins of raspberries, strawberries, peaches and pears, reg. 25c per tin. - 2 for 35c
Plums, 2 lb. tin - 2 for 25c
Pears, corn and beans - 10c per tin
Tomatoes and pumpkins - 2 tins for 25c

Now is the time to buy fruit for preserving. We have a large variety of peaches, plums, pears and apples at lowest prices.

1 Pint sealers 95ccts per dozen
1 Quart " \$1.10 per dozen
1 Gallon " 1.40 per dozen

A Trial Solicited